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PASSENGER ROBBED ON WILHELMINA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- W. H. Perkins of Chicago, a passenger in the steamer Wilhelmins from Honolulu, met his fiancee at the dock yesterday

upon landing with the bad news that he had been robbed of \$240 in cash on the way up from the Islands. Then Perkins and his fiancee left the dock, before the newspaper men or anybody else could learn more about the affair.

Perkins went to Honolulu to look after the affairs of an automatic tele-phone company. When two days out

phone company. When two days out from Honolulu, on the way to this city, he missed his purse, which he remem-bered as having placed beneath his pil-low the night before. Upon going to his stateroom, however, he was unable to find any trace of the purse or its to and any trace of the purse of the contents, nor could the search that Captain Johnson and the crew began lead to any clew. When the Wilhelmina arrived at the dock yesterday Policeman Tracy went abourd and made a close examination of the room and several members of the steward's department,

delay the wedding one minute.

VASILIEFF ON THE STUMP AGAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

"The Russians are not satisfied. They want me to tell them what to do next I have not decided what is best to do. Vasilieff's Russian speech stirred a number of his countrymen into enthu-One burly fellow, with a narrow strip of whiskers outlining his beaming red frontispiece like the rays of the sun, ranted fervently with hands and face. Those present, with the exception of The Advertiser representative, appeared to know what he was

talking about and seemed to like it. The authorities are watching closely is see what the effect of Vasilieff's free dom is to have upon the Russians in C. A. Wright and six children, Mrs. A. of twenty acres of waste land in Waintown. With very few exceptions the Russians have work and are receiving A. M. Brown, Mrs. M. Kekahewa and lands by Campbell was authorized, prodom is to have upon the Russians in good pay. For the past few weeks they have professed themselves very happy as the opportunity now afforded them of doing so well. They have scattered throughout the city, working at trades, as house servants, as laborers. They have made a hit with their employers and have been making very good and have been making very good mann,

attempt to import Ressians and the hundreds who are said to be now count. ing upon being brought here, to escape the frosts and the police of finssia, will never be given an opportunity to come at the expense of Hawaii. Vasilieff is that type of fanatic who will disraps

MARINE REPORT.

By Merchants' Exchange

Threatsy, August 2, 1910, - Said J. Aug. 1, S. S. Zenten dia for Hondala Ban Francisco Suded, Aug. 2, whr.

Jan Holph, for Hann. Port Allen-Sailed Aug. 1, S. S.

Grays Harbor-Sailed, Aug. 2, sehr.

PORT OF HONOLULU

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, August 2. Str. Mauna Lon from Kona and Kau, Wednesday, August 3.
S. Lurline, from San Francisco,

12:15 p. m. A.H. S. S. Virginian, from Seattle, Str. Claudine, from Maul ports, 5 Str. W. G. Hall, from Kanai ports, Sebr. Moi Wahine, from Hawaii

ports, 7:30 a. m. Str. Niihau, from Kanai ports, 10:30 an. Am. schr. Transit, from San Francisco (arrived off port 8 p. m.)
Sehr. Kn Moi, for Hawaii ports, 4:45

U. S. A. T. Logan, from Manila, 7 Am. bktn. Makaweli, from Newcastle, Schr. Transit, from Newcastle, 7:30

DEPARTED.

Str. Mauna Keas for Hilo and way

orts, 10 a. m. Str. Kinau, for Kauai ports, 5 p. m. Str. Mikahala, for Molokai and Maui

ports, 5 p. m.
S. S. Asia, for Yokohama, 3 p. m.
U. S. A. T. Logan, for San Francisco, 5 p. m. 8. S. Larline, for Kahului, 7 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports, 5

PASSENGERS.

Arrived. par, Rev. S. L. Desha, I. C. White, O. Sorenson, L. Steiner, Mrs. Soares, Rev. Lono, H. Schofield, John Gregg, Miss. Hooper, J. Greenwell, J. Sonres, J. S. Azavello, J. Phillips, Mrs. Capt. Peterson, Mrs. M. A. Lenon, Mrs. Knight, Miss Parker, Miss Dowsett, Miss Toward, M. W. Ward, A. Davick, H. Back.

bur, Mrs. Wilbur and child, J. Opfergelt, J. C. Hitchman, Mrs. Hitchman, H. Vanhoevenberg, J. P. McCracken, Miss Ida Poston, Mrs. J. R. Forbes, C. Hitchcock, D. Quill, O. B. Smith, Mrs.

From Hilo and way ports, per str. From Hile and way ports, per str. Claudine, August 3.—George Perrie, F. B. Simoek, Mrs. Deas, B. C. A. Ahong and wife, Miss A. Ahong, Miss J. Toomey, S. Y. Kiona, Mrs. Kiana and five children, Mrs. S. Poohela, Miss von Tempsky, Miss Wodehouse, Miss von Tempsky, S. von Tempsky, J. A. Gilman, A. F. Gilman, Sister Floriana, Miss Miss J. See Miss H. Lay.

Hill and way ports, per str. Liliuokalani, the acquifed tract to be used for road purposes.

Liliuokalani, the acquifed tract to be used for road purposes.

Mrs. J. V. Marciel asked to have a half-acre lot at Laupahoehoe, Hawaii, put up and sold at auction, in order that she might have a chance to purchase it to build upon. The sale was authorized.

Relative to the application of the Kwa Sin Society for a three-acre tract

Kwa Sin Society for a three-acre tract Miss M. See, Miss J. See, Miss H. Lay, Miss M. Lay, E. E. Battelle, Master Battelle, H. B. Penhallow, Mrs. S. M. Kamakau, Mrs. J. F. Colburn and two children, Miss S. Colburn, Miss P. Col-burn, Miss A. Colburn, H. W. Kimball, Master Colburn, F. P. Rosecrans, Mrs.

From Kanai ports, per atr. W. G. board intends to let all that tract go Hall, August 3.—Major Willis, Col. as homesteads. The application was made by Abram Kakai. wages.

If it is shown that the presence of the Vasilieff type can disarrange this state of affairs it will p. Rice, J. Mahina and Mrs. Mahina, disarrange this state of affairs it will p. Rice, J. Mahina and Mrs. Mahina, seven attendants Kauni Polo Club, G. W. Kelley, Mrs. Jusephine Perry, F. A. Cunningham, G. Imeryi, J. L. Fleming, F. Kuhlmann, Miss Nuuhiwa, Mrs. D. Gomes and two children.

mever be given an opportunity to come at the expense of flawaii. Vasilieff is that type of fanatic who will disrapt for the sake of the power thus placed in his hands, irrespective of the consequences of his dapes.

PILYPINO SHOT SIX

TIMES IN HAMAKUA

A Filipino was shot on Monday afterseon last by a fellow countryman on the road between Honokaa and Kuknihale on Hawaii. The men had been quarreling at their house same time previously. The man was shot five or six limes, the whole was shot the speadders. He was reported to be very low at last accounts and it was believed that he would distributed the six of the individual section. He was reported to be very low at last accounts and it was believed that he would distributed the six of the individual section. He was reported to be very low at last accounts and it was believed that he would distributed the six of the individual section. He was reported to be very low at last accounts and it was believed that he would distributed the six of the individual section. He was reported to be very low at last accounts and it was believed that he would distributed the six of the individual section. He was reported to be very low at last accounts and it was believed that he would distributed the six of the individual section. He was reported to be very low at last accounts and it was believed that he would distributed the six of the individual section. He was reported to be very low at last accounts and it was believed that he would distributed the six of the individual section. He was reported to be very low at last accounts and it was believed that he would distributed the six of the low of the low of the six of the low of the

Andrews, G. H. Hichnrison, W. M. Buchanan, Col. C. E. Davis, H. A. P. Carter, C. Davis, Rev. T. Hari, Rev. T.

Olumpro. Distincts.

Per str. Mibahala, for Maul, Mole-len and Lanai ports, Aug. 2.—Mrs. L. B. Nevin, J. D. McVeigh, L. M. Judd, Mrs. Judd, Miss Judd.

FIND KNOTS IN

HOMESTEAD LAW

Port Allen—Sailed Aug. 1, S. S.
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Wednesday, August 3,
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Campbell said that when applicants called for a division of one tract the

Grays Harbor—Finiled, Aug. 2, sehr. Sequois, for Hile.
Grays Harbor—Arrived August 3, schooner Fearless, hence July 6.
Thursday, August 4, 1910.
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S. S. Cleveland, hence July 23.
San Francisco—Arrived, Aug. 4, S.
S. Enterprise, from Hilo, July 25.
Grays Harbor—Arrived, Aug. 3, sehr.
Fearless, hence July 6,
Sehr. Jas. Rolph and cargo a total loss.

Campbell said that when applicants called for a division of one tract the commissioner had a right under the law to retain the lands applied for and grant other property eventually as good and situated in the same community.

Something Is Wrong.

Trent said the believed Campbell had misconstructed the law, and that if Campbell had not mistaken its meaning. the law itself was faulty. Chairman Jacob Brown suggested that the interpretation of that phase of the law be left to the attorney general. Judge Andreas said he believed the law was

plain, and that the commissioner had

discretionary power.
Campbell explained that the law had not been applied arbitrarily and that every applicant would be treated fairly. Trent said he was not so deeply con-cerned about what the present commissioner was doing, but he wanted to safeguard the public interests in the future as well as during Campbell's tenure of office.

Big City Tract Opened.

Campbell all members present—Trent, board further finds that your saloon has Brown, Andrade and Dwight—voted to not been conducted in an orderly manopen the new tract of government land ner in the past. formerly known as the Kuwili fishponds in Iwilei. The tract contains about eleven acres and will be divided and subdivided into lots of 50 by 100 feet

and the board expects to receive a good price for it. The usual advertisement was waived. The lots will be sold out

Victims of Technicality.

at public nuction.

In discussing the application, Mr.

one family for that length of time, and and had elaimed that he had the supthat the occupants had paid taxes on port of ninety per cent of i e board.

Two of the names on the protest were title to it. Some time ago several Chinese agreed to purchase the lot, but

no means of giving the Hawaiian an or had ever said he had bribed them.
opportunity to get a part of the lot before it is transferred to other persons. Into the wastebasket and the board, af-

McCandless Wants Lot.

J. S. McCandless applied to the board art, Mrs. Towart, A. Parish, H. Beckley, A. J. Williamson, P. L. Weaver, C.
A. McDonald, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. J. ing a part of the old reservoir reserva
In that connutries applied to the board of releasing for a public sale of three-quarters of cense to issue.

Brecker

public purposes.

Get Tract From Queen.

Relative to the application of the Kwn Sin Society for a three-acre tract in the Kula district, Chairman Brown VICE-PRESIDENT'S read a letter from the attorney-general saying there was nothing of record to show the society was a religious organ-Action upon the application

was deferred. F. J. Kester's application for the sale

Campbell was authorized to sell a half-zere lot at Kalaupoko. The appli-

An application for the sale for east of a lot from the Hanla homestead at Knalua was turned down because the

The board authorized the exchange of a small tract of unsurveyed land or the Island of Maul for a lot adjoining the Boysl School property, upon the application of T. B. Lyon. The lot is valued at about \$5500.

W. F. Sanborn asked for the sale of four hundred acres of pasture land on Kanai, and his request will be complied with if, after the land has been advertised, it is ascertained there is no de-mand for it by would-be homesteaders.

The hoard meets on the afternoon of August 29 to hear the demands and complaints in connection with the first distribution of lands under the new The members of the board expect s large number of applicants and complaints from Kaual on that day

JAMES In Honolulu, August 1, 1910, to the wife of C. C. James, a laugh

Governor Frear vesterday reappointed Ros. A. S. Cleyborn and Judge H. E. Cooper members of the park commis-sion, their terms having expired the day

PANTHEON TO CLOSE A WEEK

(Continued from Page One.) Was Not Protected.

Pallowing the innocest Silva H. M. Schaller of Foresters, seas called upon for his side of Charles H. Hiltebrook returned on the Ayros was called upon for his side of the story. It disagreed in some rather the story. It disagreed in some rather that told hy Silva. Ayros couldn't year est that told hy Silva. Ayros couldn't year est that told hy Silva. Ayros couldn't year est that Silva ever interpressal his protecting form between McFadden and the man the puglifist wanted to fight. Neither the local wireless, with reference to tuning up for long distance sending McFadden and Heine off him when they were beating him. Nor, to the best of his knowledge and belief, was Silva in Judge Andrews mis so far recovered. knowledge and belief, was Silva in the little room, as Silva and claimed to be, endeavoring to stop the fight. In fact, nobody came in until policeman Kamaucha arrived and yanked the two belligerent pags off the man they were assaulting. Asked as to whether or not Silva could have supped the fight Trent said he believed Campbell had Ayres, snapping his fingers, replied, asconstructed the law, and that if "frankly, I think the fight could have

been stopped as quick as that."

Chairman Watkins stated that a protest had been received from officers of the antisaloon league, asking the Silva's left to the attorney general. Judge An-drade said he believed the law was Ayres' story were true.

After the two men had told their here he will be stories, the board went into executive men generally. session, and when the doors were again opened, Chairman Watkins read the sen tence of the board, as follows:

Silva Is Sentenced.

Mr. Silva, it is the decision of this board that your license be suspended for the term of one week from Satur-day, August 6, for allowing a fight to take place on your premises and not Big City Tract Opened. taking proper steps to stop the same, on At the instance of Commissioner the evening of July 26, 1910, and the

Rank Porgery.

A rank case of forgery, perpetrated with the evident intent to injure the subdivided into lots of 50 by 100 feet with all necessary streets and alleys.

This property was a bog two years ago, when Campbell began the work of reclamation. Now it has been filled in and the board expects to receive a good and the board expects to receive a good street which had been refused at a previous meeting of the board. They were represented by Frank Thompson, who presented the facts in the case with his usual clearness. Then a protest, signed by three Chinese, was read The Bishop Estate asked that a lot in which it was stated that it would of 14,000 square feet near the old Kau he a bad thing for the community to makapill church lot be put up for sale grant a license to Wing Chung Lung. who had been running a bad place. It was also stated that L. Ayan had Trent said a Hawaiian women had lived boasted that he had bribed the board for Princess Kawananakoa this afteryears, or at least it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account to the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account to the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account to the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account to the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account to the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account to the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account to the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account to the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account to the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account to the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account to the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account to the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account to the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad dellar hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad hill the hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad hill the hill to account the last it had been held by hyperad hill the hill the last it had been held by hyperad hill the hill the last it had been held by hyperad hill the hill the hill had been held

Two of the names on the protest were thee Lung and Chee Chee. Chee Lung, a clerk in Bishop & Co.'s bank, was on when they investigated the title they hand and the letter was shown to him. learned there had been no transfer by He was asked if the signature of his Per stmr. Mauna Loa from Kona and Kau perts, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Pritzman, Mrs. Salisbury, Miss Bertschy, Mrs. Pritzman, Bertschy, Mrs. Vroom, M. Sherwood, J. McCumber, Mrs. C. A. Olepau, J. Gaspar, Rev. S. L. Desha, T. C. White, O. Sorenson, L. Steiner, Mrs. Soares, Rev. Pertschy, Mrs. Soares, Rev. Pertschy, Mrs. Soares, Rev. Pertschy, Mrs. Steiner, Mrs. Soares, Rev. Pertschy, Mrs. Pertschy,

ter going into executive session, granted the rehearing and then allowed the li-

Breckons May Get Busy.

contents, nor could the search that Captain Johnson and the crew began lead to any dew. When the Wilhelmina arrived at the dock yesterday Policeman Tracy went aboard and made a close examination of the room and several members of the steward's department, but without success.

It is said that Perkins expected to get married as soon as he arrived here, and friends of the young man said that the loss of a "little old \$240" wouldn't delay the wedding one minute.

A. MeDonald, Mrs. MeDonald, Mrs. J. ling a part of the old reservoir reservation. MeCandless said he thought the lot was worth \$900 an aere. He said in Johnson deferred action, Mrs. J. H. Taphis letter that he wanted to square his letter that he wan In that connection, however, Chair be trouble in store for the writer, if Breckons gets hold of the protests.

The board approved the proposed exchange of 44,500 square feet of land plained to the board that under a new near the Palolo road for a similar tract ruling of the federal authorities the in the same locality owned by Queen California wine people need no longer Liliuokalani, the acquired tract to be put the word "type" on their labels,

NAME BESMIRCHED

(Continued from Page One.) interest in the contracts for the sale of the Indian lands, if he would with-

raw his opposition to the bill allow ng the attorneys the exorbitant fee. Not Guilty, Says McGuire.

GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, August 4 .-Congressman McGuire, who is included in the interested parties of Senator Gore's testimony, denies absolutely that there is any truth in the charge.

Curtis Denies It.

TOPEKA Kansas, August 4.—United dates Senator Curtis, when shown the dispatch from Muskogee containing the charge of Senator Gore, made a comolete denial. Senator Curtis declares bat the statement is without the slightest foundation of fact.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHER WINS FIVE HUNDRED GAMES

WASHINGTON, July 20.-By defeatng Washington in the second game of their double-header Tuesday, Cy Young, the former Boston American baseball record of five hundred victories during his playing days in the big league. Young started his big league baseball record as a member of the Cleveland club. He went to Boston when the

American league put a team in that city and remained there until 1909. His work was largely responsible for the winning of the world's championship by that team in 1903.

His most remarkable performance was the hitching of a no-hit, no-man-reaching first game against the Philadelphia Athletics on May 5, 1904. He is still capable of pitching a good

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) Covernor Frent and his family have gone to Tantalus to spend a few weeks. Governor Front has approved license for the formation of a sect

Judge Andrews one so far recovered

Queen's hospital some time ago that he was able last week to resume his duties as district magistrate of South Governor Frent has signed a pardon for Kea Napulapula of Hanalei, who

was convicted many years ago of lar ceny, served his sentence and thereby lost his civil rights. The pardon re-stores to him the franchise. Manager Ramsay of the Cone ranel

of Red Bluff, Calif of Red Binff, California, who sent an initial shipment of Hereford bulls for the Lanai ranch, may arrive here in the near future for a vacation. While here he will be looked after by cattle-

The Inter-Island steamer W. G. Hall departed at five o'clock yesterday af-ternoon for Kauai ports. Governor Frear has appointed A. F.

Governor Frear has appointed A. F. Knudsen a delegate to the conservation congress and the national irrigation congress, to be held in Minneapolis and Pueblo in September.

Raymond C. Brown, inspector-incharge of the federal immigrant station, will return today on the Sierra concluding a tour of the world. He escorted five deported Portuguese back to the Azores. to the Azores.

If there was any bear movement in stock of the Oahu plantation, that ani-mal was gored yesterday in stock ex-change circles and the bull took possession, sending the stock from 31.25, where it rested over night, to 32.25, many shares exchanging hands as the quotations went upwards. Olaa took a brace yesterday.

The board of health reports that dur-

ing the sixteen days ended July 16 there were nine deaths from contagious diseases in Honolulu. Of these one was from typhoid fever, two from plague and six from tuberculosis. During the remaining fifteen days of the month two died from typhoid fever and four from tuberculosis.

noon at bridge. Col. Samuel Parker will give a luan at his Diamond Head home this evening for the princess. Among Dr. Ar hur Hodgins' dinner guests at the University Clubhouse opening this evening will be the Priness Kawananakoa, Another Hawaii ditch, promoted by

Frank Woods and workd out by James T. Taylor, the engineer, will soon be ready for its formal opening. While on a much smaller scale than the Hamakun ditches, it will be a big factor in developing lands in the upper sections of Hawaii. About three miles of ditches have been completed.

A cable was received by the district attorney yesterday from Washington granting ninety days' life beyond the date of the extension already made in behalf of murderer Wynne, the sailor who killed his mate, McKinnon, aboard the steamer Rosecrans. The execution had been set for September 5. A thor-ough investigation of the whole case will be made by the department of justice.

DRANK METHYLATED

During the past week Deputy Sheriff Fetter has been looking into the matter of the death of James Pauloa, a painter who died at Pepeckeo apparent ly as a result of wood-alcohol poisoning, reports the Hilo Tribune.

Puuloa was working for Harris, the master painter, at Pepeekeo, and it appears that he wanted a bit of liquor SALOR STRIKE far as the police have been able to find ont, he sent for some wine through some Chinese, and this he drank, as well as some Scotch whisky, which was brought to the house by a couple of Scotchmen. While both Phulon and his wife drank of the wine, Phulon drank most of it, and as the Scotchmer stuck to the product of their home sod and as they did not suffer any after effects, it might appear that the wine was the cause of the trouble, especially as Mrs. Puuloa is positive that between the time when her husband drank the wine and the following Monday, when he was taken ill, he did not drink any ther liquor,

In the meantime Doctor Irwin, who andled the case, declares that the symptoms indicated strongly that the man was suffering from wood-alcohol board. The W. G. Hall left for Ka poisoning. He became blind and suf-last night and the Mauna Los is fered acutely before he died on the folowing Thursday.

thing that painters, who have to use strike, it is not likely that their places dieted to the use of the draw and can be filled by come dieted to the use of the drug in mod-erate quantities, as well as the fact that it is not plausible, that any one should scale, for the same cause would prevent adulterate cheap wine with wood alcohol, as the latter is more expensive than breakers. pitcher, but for the past two years of hol, as the latter is more expensive than Cleveland, established the wonderful the wine, leads many who are familiar record of five hundred victories during with the facts of the case to believe that Puuloa got hold of the wood ale hol in some manner and drank it with out his wife having any knowledge of it. Furthermore, Mrs. Panlon, who

drank of the wine, did not become III. On the other hand Mr. Harris stares that there was no wood alcohol among the supplies at hand for the Pepeskeo

of work which was being done, Punha was known to be a steady



The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Gream of Tarter No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Honolulu, Thursday, August 4, 1910.

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*23,125 on \$100 paid. ‡Redeemable at 103 at maturity. #270 shares treas. stock. †5000 shares treas, stock.

Session Sales 39 Onhu Sug. Co., 31.50; 240 Olan, 6.50; 20 Ewa, 36.625; 210 Oahu Sug. Co., 32; 9 Oahu Sug. Co., 31.875; 5 Oahu Sug. Co., 32.75.

Between Boards. 100 Oahu Sug. Co., 31; \$1000 Me-Bryde 6s, 98.50; 600 Oahu Sug. Co., 31.25; 25 Waialua, 129; 25 Olaa, 6.3725;

IS THE RUMOR

HAWAIIANS ABOARD INTER-IS-LAND STEAMERS REPORTED TO HAVE WALKED OUT.

A strike among Inter-Island company sailors was rumored along the waterfront last night, but was not verified by either President Kennedy or Mr. Scott, the Kinau wharf agent.

It was rumored that sailors aboard the Mauna Loa and the W. G. Hall struck because their pay was to be cut from \$1.50 per day and board, for the time of the trip, to \$1 per day with board. The W. G. Hall left for Kauai get away at noon today for Kona and Kan ports.

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The Mauna Loa needs expert Hawalians to man her boats, particularly on the Kan side, where during rough weather or in long swells, bouts are exbut the best Hawaiian boatmen can work the oars.

While the rumor seemed well foundhat there was no wood alcohol among the supplies at hand for the Pepeskoo the officials of the company. It was not required To the kind claimed that the alleged strike might become general

workman. He drank accasionally but The schooner Pearless made the trip he had never let drink interters with from Honolulit to Grays Harbor la his work.